

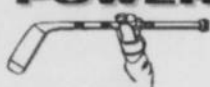
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Council caps Seniors Games funding

By Shelley Brolsma

Town Council has put the lid on the amount of funding they are prepared to provide the Olds/Didsbury Senior Games Committee.

Councillor Don Watt passed a motion last Tuesday to recommend the \$20,000 contribution toward the 1999 event be capped.

The Mayor and Administrator met with the Town of Olds and Mountain View County on Dec. 18 to discuss the contribution to the games. It was agreed by all three municipalities that the initial contribution of \$20,000 (Dids-

bury) and \$30,000 (Olds) will remain.

Councillor Willard Swalm queried what would happen if the committee inadvertently went over budget and required additional money.

"We (all parties involved) would likely get together again and discuss the situation," explained Mayor Ray Lea. "But this is definitely not something we anticipate."

Lea added that the likelihood of there being money left over after the games was slim.

"This certainly isn't the day and age for any kind of legacy fund."

A new skyline proposed for Didsbury

By Shelley Brolsma

It may not be too much longer before Didsbury's skyline has a new peak.

Town council is hoping to firm up details on a 20 year lease with Videotron allowing the company rights to build a new 80 foot microwave tower atop the Butte.

If approved, the tower will be constructed on the block of land behind the watershed tower sometime this February.

CAO Evan Parliament told council Tuesday that a development permit has already been issued for the project and lease arrangement discussed.

"The company's name, Videotron, has actually just been changed," Parliament said. "Their new name is now Video-On and they will be based out of Winnipeg."

Separate to the lease arrangements Video-On is negotiating with the Town the issue of sponsorship for the water tower.

Video-On is also proposing to pay a \$15,000 sponsorship fee towards painting the watershed tower.

"Video-On's logo will appear in a tasteful manner on the project and Video-On will have creative approval of the design prior to commencement. Payment will be made upon acceptance of the terms of this agreement," Parliament said.

Parliament points out that the Town of Didsbury has been actively seeking a sponsor for the water tower project and the opportunity to become involved with the company appears to be a favorable decision.

Council accepted the information and will be kept informed of any further development on the project.



GOING FOR THE GOAL

The Pee Wee A and C teams competed in The Winter Games playdowns for this zone over the Christmas break. The Pee Wee A's just missed in the semi-finals to go on to the Winter Games in Red Deer in February, but played extremely well. The A team, in fact, was the only team of the tournament who beat the champion team from Strathmore. Hundreds of fans turned out from Didsbury and the surrounding area to cheer on the games.

Photo by Linda Brander

RCMP involved in speedy chase

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local police were involved in a high speed chase over the holidays with two men who had robbed a bank in Airdrie.

On Dec. 15 around 3 p.m. two men robbed the Toronto Dominion Bank in Airdrie. The armed gunman approached a teller in the bank and demanded money.

They then fled in a 1981 Camaro with undisclosed amount

of money. Airdrie police started a pursuit and put all area RCMP stations on alert. Didsbury RCMP set up a roadblock on the Highway 582 overpass and were patiently waiting when they spotted the suspect vehicle.


"We didn't think they would come through the roadblock, but they did," said Platz.

Sgt. Ron Platz and Cpl. Vaughn Christensen, of the Didsbury

RCMP, gave chase and after speeding along many area secondary highways, caught the suspects on Highway 806 near Acme and made a quick arrest.

The men were transported back to the Airdrie detachment and charged with armed robbery.


James Peter Saunders, 29 and Christopher Owen Loney, 21, both of Cold Lake, Alta., appeared in Airdrie Provincial Court.



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Land prices set by county and other county council notes

Standard set

Council discussed the possibility of setting a standard price that the county will pay for land they wish to purchase from residents for county use like building roads. That amount has been set at \$1350 per acre. County commissioner Herman Epp suggested that the standard price should be used instead of fair market value because it reduces the amount of negotiating time and hassles like conflicts between neighbors over land value and selling price. Epp said it would be easier for administration to set a "generous" standard that makes it easy for administration to go to the land owner with. Some councillors suggested making the standard even higher, however they eventually agreed that \$1350 was fair and generous. The motion to accept the cost per acre was passed unanimously.

Back to the community

Family and Community Support Services funding from the county has gone through some preliminary community and council discussion. Councillors agreed the break down of the funding should now be sent back to each respective community for their feedback.

Money returned

Council passed a motion that in event of a 1997 operating surplus, up to \$100,000 be transferred to the reserve for divisional projects. County comptroller/treasurer Harold Johnsrude said the councillors agreed to have a lower divisional project budget to ensure there would be no increase in the mill rate last year, and he wishes to return that money to them, if there is a surplus. However the bad news for councillors hoping to see that money is, "I am not

projecting at this time that we'll have a surplus," said Johnsrude. Instead, he just asked to have that motion on the books for a "just in case" scenario. He went on to explain that although many lines of the budget for 1997 are coming in under what had been set aside, other lines like snow removal are over their budget by almost 300%.

Benefits create friction

Discussion about providing post employment benefits to county employees created some friction on council. Coun. Dave Derksen was vehemently opposed to providing any post employment benefits to councillors or to employees saying it is not up to the public to provide anything to the politicians after their term. "I don't think it is up to the public to pay for me," he said. Most other councillors and administration disagreed saying it was just another way to make sure the county is getting and keeping the best employees possible.

In any regard, the motion was carried, with Coun. Derksen opposed.

Greetings missed

Christmas has come and gone, and we trust you had a good one. We, at the Didsbury Review, however, would like to take you back in time just a bit.

During our Christmas Greetings campaign some of your local merchants were missed. The following merchants placed Christmas Greetings in the Review, but our computer gremlins somehow prevented them from being printed.

•The Didsbury Dental Clinic
•GrimmonHouse Bed and Breakfast
•Aurora Travel
•Dale Lewis Electric
•The Town of Didsbury
•Ward Value Drug Mart
•Didsbury Drugs
•Olds Value Drug Mart
From these merchants, belated CHRISTMAS GREETINGS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

And, to these advertisers, we pass along our most sincere apologies.

Mental health program clarification

In the Dec. 10 issue of the Review, there appeared an article providing information about a new program in the Mental Health Clinic at the hospital. As a matter of clarification, the Didsbury Mental Health Clinic and the Didsbury Hospital are not one in the same, as was insinuated in the article. In fact, the Didsbury Mental Health Clinic is not actually part of the overall hospital, but rather a program that only resides within its walls. It is under a completely different administration. However, all of the other program information was correct, and the Didsbury Mental Health Clinic is still encouraging anyone who is interested in those programs to contact them at 335-7285. We apologize for any misunderstandings that may have resulted from that article.

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Area farmers open their hearts to Granum



FIRE AND ICE

Area truckers and farmers stand in front of the 100 tonnes of hay that was about to be delivered to Granum. The roads made a difficult trip, but a trip well worth it.

By Ceilidh McClurg

The clouds of smoke from the Granum area grassfires may not have blown as far as the Didsbury area, however, the clouds of generosity shown to the burnt out farmers did.

Just before the Christmas break, area farmers began to sympathize with the Granum farmers and decided they could help.

Seven trucks loaded with over 100 tonnes of hay and feed for the cattle who lost grazing land headed south from the Olds/Didsbury area on Dec. 18.

Even the first serious snowfall that fell the very day the delivery was to take place, wasn't enough to freeze the entourage of trucks and the warm hearts of area farmers who donated the hay.

The trip which was to take only a couple of hours, ended up taking almost six hours on treacherous roads, but Bill Venneman who participated in the haul said it was worth it to see the gratitude shown to them at the end of the line.

"They were very grateful," says Venneman who spoke to some members of the Hutterite colony who lost a whole feedlot in the blaze that destroyed hundreds of thousands of acres of land and killed hundreds of cattle.

Venneman explains the idea to make a donation trip to Granum snowballed out of a phone call from his father suggesting he thought the family could help out.

"It just kind of snowballed from there," says Venneman. He began to call neighbors and

companies who were more than willing to help out. "We're not going to miss a few bales of hay," he says.

The next thing he knew, truckers like Len and Coral Huber, Mike Irwin, Dave Kolb, Dwayne Archer, Doug Miller, Mike Woods, Hugh McAllister and himself had all donated their equipment and trucking time.

From there, area fuel suppliers began to pitch in the the fuel, sponsoring each truck. The fuel was donated by the Shell Bulk Stations in Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, also Parkland Agri-Services and the UFA station in Olds.

"It is good to see the way farmers can pool together and help somebody out," says Venneman. "It was a real joint effort of all the farmers of the area."

Watts lighting up Didsbury?

By Ceilidh McClurg

Christmas Lights Displays provided an element of bringing out the spirit of the season says the judge for the competition this year.

"It was really difficult to judge a winner his year. It was unbelievable the work and the effort people put into their Christmas lights. The whole county was just glowing," says Myrna Grimmon, who was one of the judges of the competition sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

The judges wanted curb appeal, creativity, an element of design, and an impressive overall effect and that is exactly what they got.

Just to name a few of the elements that were dancing and prancing across the yards of Didsburians, there were angels on the lawn on the roof and above the doors. There was Santa Claus coming in to chimneys, out of chimneys, unloading his sack on the roof and going for a ride across the landscape. There were reindeers dancing and prancing. It was truly breathtaking says Grimmon.

Winners in four categories were eventually chosen and they are: (drum roll please!)

Rural 1st place

Wava Meyer and Karlene R. Lynn

Rural honourable mention

Roy and Christina Brooks

Large Yard 1st place

The Calvin Dyck Farm

Large Yard honourable men-

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John and Mary McLaus

Small Yard 1st place

Bev White

Small Yard honourable men-

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Gary and Charlene Sim

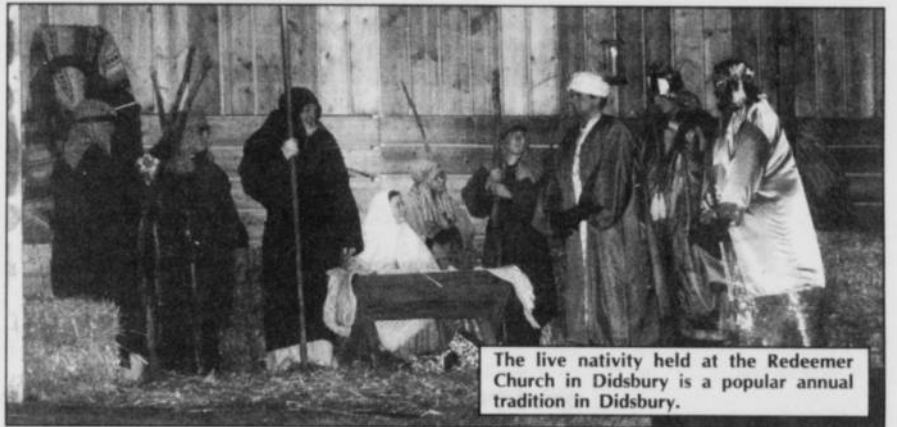
One area of disappointment, says Grimmon was the lack of enthusiastic light displays on Main Street. She says she hopes the merchants will get more involved next year, however this year the winner by a long stretch was:

Main Street 1st place

The Graduating Class of 1998 who sold individual Christmas lights to local residents as a fundraiser and worked hard to decorate the gazebo downtown.

Grimmon said she and the other judges thought the idea of the grad class decorating the gazebo was so wonderful, she hopes it will become an annual tradition.

Grimmon says it was truly in the spirit of Didsbury that people get out and brave the cold and wind to put out such immaculate displays. She relays a story about a local man, Dave Jenkins, 91, who is still after all of these years eager each year to impress his neighbours with his display. She says some husbands and wives were even calling to register their homes to be judged, not because the display was likely to win, but because their family had put so much effort into it deserved to at least be seen by the judges.



The live nativity held at the Redeemer Church in Didsbury is a popular annual tradition in Didsbury.

Lottery board seeks volunteers

The County of Mountain View is looking for volunteers who can serve on a board who will be responsible for dividing up about \$45,000 within the county.

On April 1, 1998, Community Lottery Boards (CLBs) will assume responsibility for the allocation of \$50 million in grant funds to eligible Alberta recipients through local decision making processes. These funds will be provided to Alberta Community Development from provincial VLT revenues and will be reviewed on an annual basis as part of the Alberta Government budget process. For 1998/99, the grant amount available is approximately \$18 per capita; \$450,000 for the Mountain View Region.

CLBs will represent defined regions based upon municipal boundaries. The Mountain View Region will include all urban centres as well as the rural population within the boundaries of Mountain View County. Board members will be publicly recruited and appointed by nominating committees representing Mountain View rural and urban councils.

The CLB grant program has been set up by the Province for the CLB to determine who gets the grants as well as the amount. The Province is to be responsible for paying the grant recipient and administering the required accounting and grant follow-up. CLBs do not receive funds directly from Alberta Community Development. The grants

are paid directly to the applicants approved by the CLB.

The CLB will:

- decide how it will use these funds to invest in and add value to the community. Solicit applications from within its respective region

- forward, in a timely fashion, approved applications for payment to Alberta Community Development

- be accountable for maintaining regional grant files and records

The CLB grant program is not a municipal grant program and CLB decisions will not require the approval of local municipalities. Recipients of CLB grant funds will be financially accountable to Alberta Community Development.

Administering the Program:

- There will be no administrative dollars or staff support available from Alberta Community Development to facilitate these functions. To implement the CLB granting process, the CLBs will need to arrange assistance from regional municipalities or other bodies to undertake various administrative functions such as promotion, receiving applications, maintaining records and communicating decisions to applicants.

- Each CLB may set its own grant cycle deadline dates for receiving applications but should strive to submit applications to Alberta Community Development by July 31 for payment of a minimum of 50% of its annual

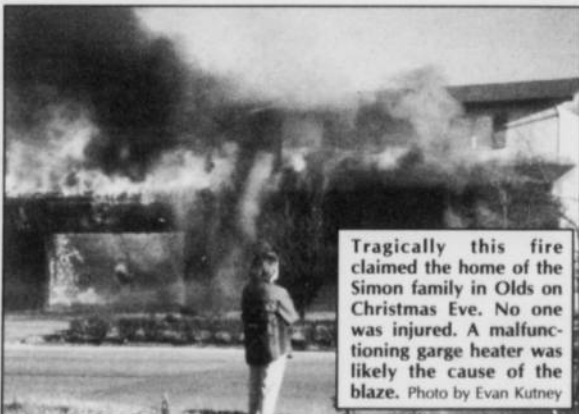
grant. CLBs must submit the remaining balance no later than December 31 of any grant year. Funding available to a CLB region that is not distributed by December 31 is not available for distribution at a later date.

Applying to Serve on the Mountain View Community Lottery Board:

Ensuring that CLB members have the skills and experience required to make granting decisions that focus on the broad general community will be challenging. Applicants and nominees to the CLB will undoubtedly bring a rich history of experience from the community. Following are some characteristics the volunteer committee applicants may consider when applying:

- knowledge of regional/community priorities and needs
- objectivity
- communication skills
- team focus
- experience with grants
- previous experience with boards and/or community organizations
- current activities or responsibilities in the community representative of a specific sector geographic representation
- tolerance and understanding.

The county is seeking volunteers to serve on the Mountain View Community Lottery Board. For more information, applicants can contact any urban municipal office (Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Carstairs, Cremona) or the Mountain View County office.



Tragically this fire claimed the home of the Simon family in Olds on Christmas Eve. No one was injured. A malfunctioning garage heater was likely the cause of the blaze. Photo by Evan Kutney

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Hello, from the new face in town



**Nicole
SMITH**

Well, I must say that it seems that the Review is doing its own to boost the population of Didsbury. I can now be added to the list, and hopefully welcomed as, a fellow Didsburian.

I am the newest edition of to the reporting staff at your paper, the Didsbury Review.

I will be taking over the Faces page, which I am very excited about. This gives me a chance to meet and work one-on-one with people in the community.

I'm used to, and enjoy, small-town life. I'm originally from Fernie, B.C., so if you want to go skiing sometime give me a call.

I've been living in Calgary for the past three years, so it's quite refreshing to move to small town Alberta. It's a change that I needed to make. I was getting a little tired of rush hour and never having a parking spot.

I am a Journalism student in the Applied Communications Degree program at Mount Royal College. The time I spend at the Review will go towards two work semesters that I must complete to receive my degree.

If you have any thoughts on what can make your paper better or interesting story ideas, please don't hesitate to give me a call at 335-3301 or stop by the office. I'm here to serve the community.

Goodbye and good luck to Hilary. I will try and fill your shoes the best I can, but definitely not replace you.

New horizons: A reporter says goodbye to Didsbury

It is 1998. Two years to the millennium, and as we stand on the verge of a new century, I stand on the verge of a major change in my life.

I am leaving Didsbury, I may already be gone by the time this editorial goes out on Didsbury's streets.

I was not here long. Only seven months, but I will remember them always. I will remember the thunder storms in the summer, the cool winds of fall, and the snow that finally fell on my little house.

I will remember the people of Didsbury. The friendly ones who were willing to help you out whenever you called. The people who were never lacking in a smile or a friendly hello. I will remember the community.

The community that seemed to be going strong. I covered many community events for the paper, and I never had someone say to me they were disappointed with the turnout.

Didsburians can feel proud of their town. As I prepare myself to break out into the world beyond Alberta and Canada I know that every community I come

upon will be measured up to this one.

I will mark in my mind the clean streets, the beautiful homes, the well-kept buildings, and the wonderful church bells that awakened me every morning.

I had never lived in a small town before, rather I was a child of the suburbs. It was with a little trepidation that I

moved my belongings into a tiny house downtown, but I soon realized my fears were misguided.

The town that seemed sleepy and boring from the outside was wide-awake inside. There was something going on every weekend that needed to be covered by the paper, the responsibility falling onto mine or my editor's shoulders.

I will also remember the time I spent at my job, here at the Review. I had just graduated from SAIT and this was my first job in the field. I will always remember my boss, Gene Hartmann, who was a great person to work for. And all my co-workers who made my time at the Review so great.

I will cherish my time spent working for the paper and the opportunities that it afforded me.



**Hilary
CLARK**

Reading the crystal ball: What the future holds for 1998

What a year 1998 was!

Santa brought a better life to Canadians. Riding the winds of globalization, deregulation, and technological change he handed out gifts year round. Instead of twelve days of Christmas, we got twelve months of public policy change:

January: Alberta's experiment with school choice found coast-to-coast imitators. Provincial governments in Newfoundland and Québec solved their separate-school problem by funding the child instead of the system.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba went further by ending school boards and funding parents directly. The savings were enormous and test results soared.

February: Nobody was surprised when CUPW, unhappy with back-to-work legislation, launched a series of wildcat strikes. But what a shock when Canada Post's Minister permanently suspended the crown corporation's first-class letter monopoly. The post office now

competes for business, and has reduced its rates.

March: Québec transformed giant Hydro-Québec into a publicly traded share company. It immediately signed mega-deals with some heavy hitters in the newly deregulated American market. It paid off a third of its provincial debt with the proceeds and used the savings to cut income taxes to competitive levels. Unwittingly, the government had unleashed a colossus.

Within three years the company tripled head office staff by expanding aggressively to dominate north-eastern U.S. power markets.

April: Payroll deductions for the Canada Pension Plan, hiked in January, failed to bring in the predicted revenue. A new all-party commission struck to look at the issue recommended that the government convert the CPP into individual retirement accounts, like Chile. Most people took the option.

May: Farmers own their grain and no government agency can confiscate it, declared a federal court that struck down the monopoly privileges of the Canadian Wheat Board. The Board is still government-owned but farmers are accumulating a capital fund to transform it into a real co-op. The news prompted multi-nationals to move jobs and processing plants to the Prairies.

June: New Brunswick's government announced a sweeping conversion of most of its departments into performance-based agencies, based on the New Zealand model. Alberta followed by sharply diminishing the powers of central agencies, allowing departments to manage, and tying pay to results. Civil service employment dipped but pay went up.

July: After regulatory hassles bankrupted the two largest direct satellite-to-home television companies, the federal government re-engineered the Canadian Radio and Television

Commission. The bare-bones agency now assigns airwaves to the highest bidders through an auction system.

August: Following a crippling auto strike, a federal-provincial conference rewrote labour codes throughout Canada. The "closed shop" ended and Canada reached full employment six months later.

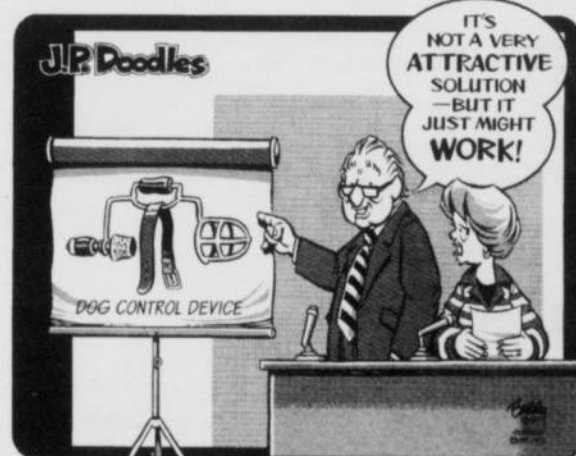
September: Rejecting its own Royal Commission Report on aboriginals, the federal government closed down the Department of Indian Affairs and abolished the legal structure that controls reserves. In all future payouts from land claims and treaties, Ottawa resolved to make payments to individuals and families instead of band councils. Reserve lands and housing reverted to private ownership.

October: The federal government stunned the nation when it announced it would wind down the now-solvent Employment Insurance program. An extraordinary increase in the ranks of the self-employed had made it irrelevant. The existing surplus was paid to the provinces to expand their social assistance efforts. The disappearance of EI from payroll deductions took two points off the unemployment rate by the end of the year.

November: The first measurement of Ontario's new workfare program showed that it had been as effective in reducing public assistance rolls as Alberta's. All provinces except Prince Edward Island began to implement similar legislation.

December: The public reached the boiling point over lousy food, waiting lists, cutbacks and centralization, the federal Health Minister scrapped our Soviet-style healthcare model and adopted a model which funds the user instead of the system. He introduced a policy of individual Medical Savings Accounts, based on the Singapore model.

By modernizing public policy Canada had prepared itself for success in the new millenium. Wouldn't it be nice?



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FROM THE MAILBAG

A farmers right to own his own grain

Dear Editor,

Whether you are a Canadian Wheat Board supporter or a Canadian Wheat Board slayer, all but the die hard socialists will agree, that a farmer should have the right to own his own grain which he grew. A farmer should have the right to sell his grain to whomever he likes, be it the CWB or some other company.

A very important court case to re-establish this fundamental right back to the farmer, is progressing through the courts and will be heard in the first part of February. In society there are always some individuals who stand out from the rest, and do things to change our lives. These people take a stand, and fight much harder than you and I.

One such man is Dave Bryan of Central Butte, Sask. He has challenged the government on the CWB confiscation of his grain. Bryan and his lawyer, Art Stacey, will present their case in a Winnipeg court starting Feb. 9, 1998. They will try to re-establish that a farmer owns his own grain he grew and the government in any form cannot take what is rightfully his.

I am writing this letter asking for financial support. Bryan and his lawyer have their case well on its way, and have about half of the \$150,000 needed to

present a reputable case. Now is the time when good men come to the front. My generation never had to fight in wars to protect our freedom. Freedom is such a special thing, we must keep fighting or else we will lose it. Our courts and our good judges are the only way to protect our freedom. Not many people feel strong enough about a case such as this, but if you would like to help, now is the time to come forward.

The Western grain farmer has been robbed of a just price for his grain, and many millions are missing from our economy. So if you are a business man or a farmer we need financial and moral support. Some give \$2,000, some \$1,000 to \$500 or whatever you can. The money should be sent to "Art Stacey, in trust" to Box 521, Central Butte, Sask, S0H 0T0. A full accounting will be sent to each contributor. If you would like more information please contact Dave Bryan at (306) 796-4712, or Dan or Shane Hertz at (403) 664-2465, Oyen, Alberta. This is a very important case worthy of your support. Also consider attending part of the two week trial giving moral support. Like the song goes, if you don't stand for something you will fall for anything.

Dan Hertz,
Oyen, Alberta.

Tree thief not welcome

Dear Editor,

We're very sorry we didn't wish everyone in town a Merry Christmas earlier. We would especially like to wish a Merry Christmas to the person(s) who helped themselves to the beautiful Christmas tree growing in our yard.

We certainly hope it beautified your home as much as it did our yard.

We would also like to say to you that if you feel the need to get into the Christmas spirit by cutting down your own tree, please do it legally - not by trespassing and vandalizing other people's property. If you can't make the effort to drive into the country to cut a tree down legally, then cough up the bucks and drive downtown to buy your own!

We have spent our own money over the years, not to mention the labor put forth to make your yard beautiful and hope that we will have enough trees to last us through our senior years. This may be difficult if people like you continue to help themselves to what does not belong to them.

Best wishes to everyone in the new year.

Oscar and Liz Molzan,
Didsbury

NOTICE TO ALBERTANS

Effective January 1st 1998, some patients may notice a change in the way they receive and pay for their dental treatment by their dentist.

On this date, some Alberta dentists will start a phased-in implementation plan that has been designed to:

- improve patient-dentist dialogue and relationships;
- increase awareness and education about dental procedures;
- involve patients directly in treatment planning and payment methods;
- provide the most efficient ways to pay for professional services.

The World Health Organization has recognized that Canada (including Alberta) has the best dental care available to citizens. The changes announced effective January 1st will continue to ensure that this high standard is maintained.

The Alberta Dental Association is the public protection and governing body for dentistry in Alberta. As the leadership voice of the profession on behalf of the public, it licenses dentists to practice and ensures that the oral health of Albertans is advanced through safe, effective, efficient, and ethical dental services.



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Wild Rose Producers are vigilant

Dear Editor,

As President of the Wild Rose Agricultural Producers, I feel obligated to correct the obvious misinformation being circulated by Walter Paszkowski, the Minister of Transportation and Utilities. In his recent letter to the editor, Paszkowski states that "we are not proposing any changes." On the contrary. On page five of the discussion paper for Public Vehicle Classification, Fees and Permit Regulation put out by Alberta Transportation and Utilities it states:

"The department proposes to make the following major specific changes to the PVCFFPR:

• Include truck-trailer until over 24,300 kg Gross Vehicle Weight owned and operated by farmers as public vehicles and therefore subject to full fees and all National Safety Code Standards...

• Replace the current extensive list of reduced or special Class 2 vehicle fees with a modified structure having some exceptions, in order to provide a streamlined fee system for all vehicle owners engaged in commercial activities and to reduce the administrative burden on government."

By ignoring the financial implications espoused by his Department, the Minister exhibits a complete lack of understanding of the whole issue. We at Wild Rose Agricultural Producers are proud of the fact that our organization was able to point out the glaring oversight of the Minister and forced him to reconsider this type of initiative. We were pleased when he re-

cently announced that they are now only going to "seek comments on periodic safety inspections and not on any other restrictions or increases in fees." This statement again only reinforces the fact that increased fees were being proposed.

Wild Rose Agricultural producers has, and will, continue to be vigilant in ensuring producers receive fair and equitable treatment by the Government and point out the facts when Ministers choose to ignore them.

Alan Holt,
President,
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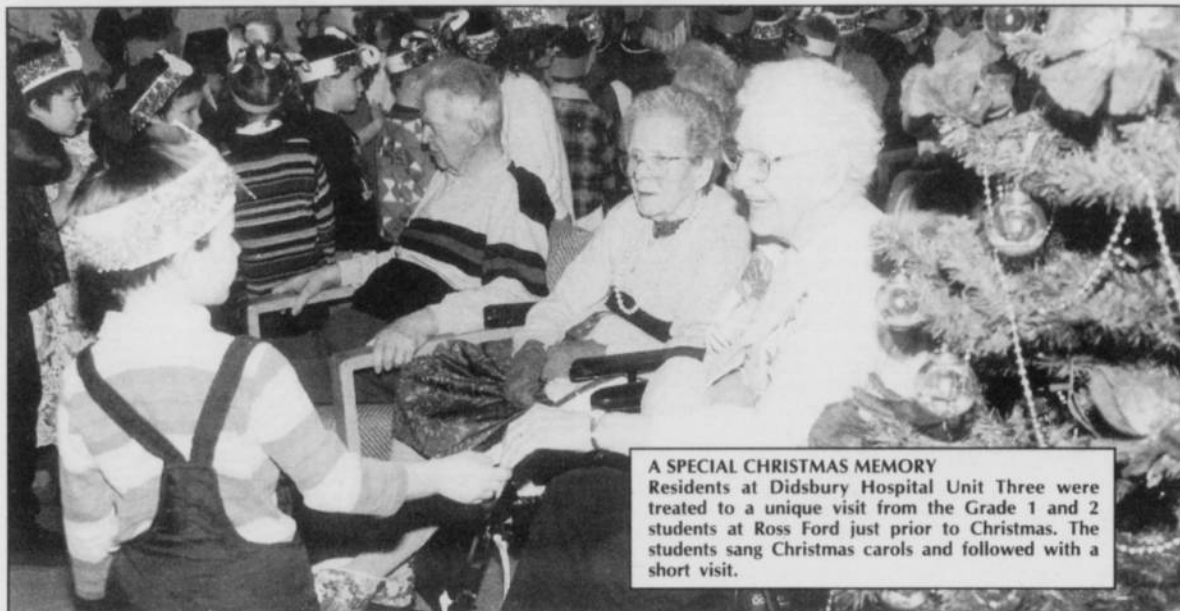
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A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MEMORY
Residents at Didsbury Hospital Unit Three were treated to a unique visit from the Grade 1 and 2 students at Ross Ford just prior to Christmas. The students sang Christmas carols and followed with a short visit.

Mount View Lodge

By Annie Cough

Hi all, will probably be late for Christmas so we hope all our readers enjoyed a very Merry Christmas.

We have had so many groups in recently to entertain us that it is impossible to name them all but we appreciate all who came. Besides the entertainment we have had gifts of plants, fruit, cards, door ornaments etc. There were many people who helped us in getting ready for Christmas.

As usual our Christmas banquet was great, the staff prepared a delicious meal which was served by Olds High School students who did a super job.

A bus tour around Olds one evening showed us a lot of beautifully decorated homes. Another day a number of residents joined with seniors from other lodges for a trip to the Rosebud Theatre. They reported a good time.

In hospital we have Kate Harper, Florence Hudson and Lottie Westfall. We hope you feel better soon.

Words from Westglen: School update

This week the Wildcats from Westglen have been busy earning points for their classes, so at the end of the school year the class with the most participation points will get a pizza or sub party for their class. The WOW activity for intramurals last week was Temple of Doom. Also on Friday we had our Lip Sync competition. The winners were Kali Dedels with her rendition of *Don't worry, be happy*; Grade 8 greasers (Tina Pascoe, Lindsay Viney, Jo Lawes); and the Grade 6 greasers. Our

other winners this week were Grade 5C. They collected 142 items for the Christmas Food Hamper and have won an ice cream cake. Congratulations 5C. Good work Wildcats.

On Dec. 11 we held our annual Christmas concert. Participating were our school bands, Mrs. Whitlow's 5C class with their French Canadian spoons, and Miss Snyder's French 7 and 8 classes. Again the band students sold poinsettias as a fund raiser and did very well. The extra poinsettias

were sent to the Nursing Home for their enjoyment. Thank you to everyone who helped with presenting a very entertaining evening.

On Dec. 2 some of our staff and students took a trip to see *A Christmas Carol*, the Charles Dickens' Christmas classic. Here is what some had to say about the production.

"I thought the play was excellent," said Theresa W. "The robes of the Gods were very beautiful."

"I thought the show was great,"

said Sarah L. "But the food was expensive, way too expensive. An iced tea cost \$1.75."

"It was a good and excellent Charles Dickens Christmas Carol," said Curtis. "They had good special effects and in some parts it was a bit funny."

Grade 5: we are learning to divide in math and are travelling across country with our Rock Groups in Social Studies. In Language Arts we are learning about the newspaper and in Science we are studying weather.

The Roots of Reform a thorough examination

By Hilary Clark

Dynamic figures are of great interest to Frank Dabbs.

It was Ralph Klein who first drew the political journalist to write a book. *Ralph Klein: A Maverick Life*, now it is Preston Manning.

Preston Manning: *The Roots of Reform* is a study of not only the man, but the party itself.

The leader of the federal Reform party and the leader of the official opposition is a man who few know a lot about, Dabbs sought to change this.

Dabbs emphasizes his book also explores the roots of Reform, tracing the political party back to one of the most influential Alberta political parties of the 20th Century, the Social Credit.

"There are two reasons why I wrote this book," said Dabbs from his Sundre home. "First of all, (Manning) is the most interesting guy around, and second is I already had a good sense of his roots and background."

He should, Dabbs is an award winning journalist who is a regular contributor to *Oilweek* and numerous other magazines. He

has followed political parties and leaders for years.

The book explores Manning's connections one of Alberta's most remembered Premiers, William Aberhart, and also the legacy his father, Ernest Manning left him.

Dabbs said he found a lot of similarities between Klein and Manning through writing the two books, even though they have very different backgrounds.

Dabbs said it is interesting to see that Klein is actually a restoration of the Ernest Manning government.

Manning was raised in a scholarly family, and read numerous books that have influenced his political and private life.

Dabbs took it upon himself to go beyond the usual interviews and really dwell on finding out all he could about Manning as he researched the unauthorized biography.

"Even though it was unauthorized I talked to Preston, his wife and his mother, in conjunction with 75 other interviews," said Dabbs.

In addition to the interviews, Dabbs also read 150 of Manning's

favorite books.

"(Reading all those books) made for a very interesting early spring," said Dabbs.

The idea for the book took a long time coming to fruition. It was a continual story the journalist seemed to be following.

"Over the years I followed the development of the Social Credit, and then drew notes from my own articles when it came time to write the book."

But by the time Dabbs sat down to write the book he discovered it had grown beyond the scope of a traditional biography.

Most books and histories on the Reform party and Manning begin with the party's creation in 1986, but Dabbs starts earlier so the reader can understand the influences that brought Manning to where he is today.

"He's the guy whose career has pulled together (all the political history of our province)," said Dabbs.

He starts with the Social Credit influence in the Manning household, exploring his father's relationship as the protégé of Aberhart, who Dabbs said is Man-

ning's political grandfather.

The book explores Mannings young life living in Edmonton as the son of the Premier, at age 12 the move to a farm near Edmonton, his education, his marriage and home life, and finally his entrance into politics.

Dabbs explores the beginnings of the Party, the first elected members to the House of Commons, and the Senate.

He explores the expansion into B.C. and to the other western provinces of the Reform movement, and the importance of the spread into Ontario.

"Though the Reform didn't capture any seats in Ontario this election, I have no doubt in my mind that they will in the next election," said Dabbs.

He even goes beyond that prediction to say Canadians will see Manning as Prime Minister one day.

"If (the Reform Party) were to form the next government I wouldn't be surprised," said Dabbs. "He is now accepted as part of the establishment."

Dabbs said Reform could even pick up some seats in Quebec.

"I think people (in Quebec) are starting to realize that Manning isn't anti-Quebec."

Dabbs said perhaps the real issues facing Manning and the future of the Reform party are does the Party have as much patience as he does? And who will succeed him?

In perhaps a repeat of history, just as his father did not groom a successor, and Social Credit ceased to be a force in Alberta with his retirement, Manning seems to be holding off preparing someone to take his place at the helm of the Reform Party.

It is those questions that are to be answered in the next few years. But to understand the past of the Reform Party and the man himself, the book offers a very concise history. And though Dabbs did not write it as a fervent Reform supporter, the book is already being touted in Reform circles.

Preston Manning: *The Roots of Reform*, said Dabbs is a good way to find out where the Reform Party has come from and where Preston Manning will take it in the near future.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

When Scrooge throws open his window and drafts a boy in Sunday clothes to fetch the prize turkey from the poulterer's and deliver it to the Cratchit family we feel that turkey, and Christmas dinner, are and always have been, synonymous. Not really. For centuries the boars head and the fattened goose were the main course for an English Christmas dinner and in the other parts of the world that celebrated Christmas, people ate pork, venison, seafood, mutton or whatever was abundant and available. Turkey was imported from America to the UK in the 1520s and it soon became a favorite. It was a lovely bird with patterned feathers and it attracted attention with its strutting and posing but it would look pretty lean and lanky compared to the barrel chested, poorly proportioned monsters we eat today. The Cratchits wouldn't even recognize our turkey as the Christmas bird. They would think that Scrooge had sent them something weird and on sale!

The North American turkey tradition, seems to have begun with the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving dinner in the fall of 1621. There were 91 Indians at the feast and 56 settlers. Four women and two teenaged girls prepared the feast, (thirteen women had died the previous winter) so they were a little short of help. We can be reasonably sure that they didn't use paper plates so let us hope that the men helped to clean up. Four men had been sent "fowling" and the birds they brought back were added to the lobsters, clams, bass, corn, green vegetables and dried fruit that the cooks had on hand. It is entirely possible that they did not eat turkey at all. In the language of the Pilgrims "turkey" meant any guinea fowl, that is any bird with a featherless head, round body and dark feathers speckled white. Since they had no flour it is unlikely that they made pie crust so no pumpkin pie, and since they had no cows there would not have been any whipped cream for the pie even if they had some.

We had a smaller than usual group for Christmas dinner this year, but through habit or tradition, or maybe just lack of common sense, we had the usual size turkey. This meant that after the meal was finished the bird loomed there on the counter

practically undiminished. The men in this family are not Pilgrims and they do help to clean up. "Are you making soup Mom?" Mark asked. "Because if you are I won't be too fussy about getting all the meat off the carcass." Well we made soup and it was practically solid with meat but there were still two large bowls in the fridge, marked "turkey, white" and "turkey, dark". For days Ralph and I ate turkey. Whole turkey dinners prepared on a plate and zapped in the microwave. Turkey soup. Turkey on a bun with mayonnaise and cranberries, hot turkey sandwiches with gravy with lots of cranberries. More turkey soup.

"Real men don't eat quiche," Ralph said as he watched me take a pie plate from the oven. "This is not quiche," I told him. "It is impossible turkey pie." It wasn't bad, but it was quiche, and it was turkey. I made up another batch of cranberry sauce.

I have frozen the last of the white meat. "It will make stir fry," I tell myself, but I know in my heart that it will not. When our son, John, was little he told his teacher that he had never eaten turkey because "at Christmas my mom just cooks a big chicken." He was terribly disappointed when I told him that those big chickens were turkeys. John was not at home for Christmas this year and so it's partly his fault that we had so many leftovers. If he is not home next year I really might "just cook a big chicken."

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Lone Pine W.I.

The members of the Lone Pine W.I. and two visitors met at the home of Toni Bennett Dec. 11. As this was the Christmas meeting we gathered at 12:30 p.m. for a scrumptious turkey and ham dinner.

Our president Gladys Dowell

welcomed everyone. In Helen Wher's report she had sent many cards out. As we had no November meeting, the east Didsbury constituency executive meeting was given. We had many discussions about our future, and our conference in the spring.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTECKY
OPTOMETRIST

NEARSIGHTEDNESS IN CHILDREN

Nearsighted children often become more nearsighted during the years of their most rapid growth. It is not unusual for them to require stronger glasses as often as every six months, outgrowing their prescriptions with every inch they gain in height.

This is not a happy situation, but it is certainly no cause for alarm. A child's nearsightedness will NOT progress indefinitely. Rather, since it seems to be connected with growth in some way, the nearsightedness will generally level off when growth reaches a

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JANUARY

of beds at the local hospital to 80.

15 - A grocery store to be built in Victoria Square Mall was cancelled after months of delays.

15 - Local doctor, Dr. Moe Ahmad pleaded with the Minister of Health to increase funding to the local hospital. Area residents began to get concerned with the viability of the hospital. A subsequent public meeting resulted in the formation of the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force.

By this time last year, there had been snow on the ground for at least four months.



8 - The Regional Health Authority announced it would be reducing the number

15 - Chinook's Edge School Board discontinues contract with Parkland Regional Library Services, and individual municipalities become financially responsible for their own libraries, which had been partially funded by the school board.

17 - Mountain View Credit Union officially opened its doors.

22 - Overcrowding of students at Westglen was an issue brought forward after concerns were raised about the CO2 levels in the "mezzanine classrooms."

1997 in REVIEW

and what to look forward to in 1998

21 - Jerry Bischke received an award from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

31 - Elaine Wilson resigns from position of Editor at the Didsbury Review. Ceilidh McClurg is the new face in town.

31 - A CPR railway car derailed next to AG Foods causing for excitement at the grocery store and for those passing by.

The "Hazardous Materials" sign on the side of the train that de-railed in Didsbury had some residents frightened. However, the rail car was empty and did not cause any harm. It took about two days to clean up the rail line, tying up railway traffic for Canadian Pacific Railways.



APRIL

4 - Pig Improvement Canada also announces that they have withdrawn their request to build their hog operation in the face of opposition from area residents and the high cost of conditions and stipulations put on them by the County of Mountain View.

13 - Didsbury residents hold a farewell tea for former MLA Roy Brassard who chose not to run in the previous election.

16 - The Chinook's Edge School Board chooses to have the Grade 8's stay at Westglen School instead of being transferred to the Didsbury High School. Instead, repairs were made to fix the CO2 problem.

23 - Huge amounts of spring run-off causes many county roads to wash out and left people stranded in their homes unable to get through.

23 - The Didsbury Museum is officially declared a Registered Historic Resource by the Province of Alberta.

30 - Town of Didsbury holds its first public meeting regarding the future development of the town.



Many county roads looked more like rivers than roadways when spring run-off caused terrible flooding.

MAY

10 - The annual Didsbury Show and Shine event was a great success.

14 - Town comes together to donate

to Manitoba flood victims.

14 - Sparks begin to fly between trustees, administration, and parents at Chinook's Edge School Board. Trustees Anne-Marie Brown and Deb Cousins express their frustration with lack of communication. They

begin to question what was happening behind closed doors at the board level.

14 - First federal candidate forum held in Didsbury.

21 - Task Force comes out to say the local hospital is "alive and well."

21 - The Chamber of Commerce finally gets its own home, sharing accommodation with the Main Street Project coordinator.

28 - Four superintendents leave Chinook's Edge within four months including Warren Phillips, Jim Moreau, Darlene Hayes and Bill Hoppins.

28 - A late snowstorm causes havoc with powerlines and trees. Hundreds of branches broke off at the trunk and power lines sagged with heavy snow causing power outages all over town.

31 - 1997 Graduating Class from Didsbury High School holds its commencement ceremonies.

These two brothers took advantage of the May snow, which was the perfect texture for making snowmen.



JUNE

2 - Myron Thompson wins the federal election and heads to Ottawa for this constituency again.

5 - Parents question and demand answers from Chinook's Edge School Board. In fact, a group of

"concerned parents" paid to run a newspaper advertisement that encouraged others to get involved that read: "There is a problem."

11 - Main Street gets a face lift when the new sidewalks are poured and begin to set. The new sidewalks were part of the Main Street Project and will get the finishing touches of trees, decorative light poles, and new signage.

14 - Susan Graham, a former Didsbury resident, comes home for a concert. Her country singing talents have made her a big time success.

15 - Didsbury's Dirty Mothers baseball team wins the county title.

16 - Hilary Clark, The Didsbury Review's second reporter arrives in town.

18 - The Gardiffaith Gleemen Men's Voice Choir visits Didsbury from Wales. They performed at various local events and took in the sights during their extended summer visit.

18 - Coreen Anderson was named Volunteer of the Year at the hospital. Jean Ford was named Volunteer of the Year.

Gardiffaith Gleemen Men's Voice Choir performs.



JULY

1 - Local RCMP sergeant, Ray Gaultier wins a silver medal in arm wrestling at the World Police and Fire Games in Calgary.

2 - The Business Revitalization Zone is dissolved after a vote by local merchants.

2 - Martin Sacher, principal of Didsbury High School, announced that he would be leaving Didsbury at the end of the 1996/97 school year. Mark Legette, who had been the vice principal, moved into the head position when Sacher left.

3 - Chinook's Edge School Board appoints a mediator to help them work through internal disagreements.

3 - Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson left on sick leave for an undetermined amount of time.

4 and 5 - The Mennonite Central Committee auction is held in Didsbury to raise funds for starving families in Korea. The auction attracted hundreds of visitors from around the continent who helped raise \$90,000 for the relief auction.

9 - The Latimer family won the farm family award at the Calgary Stampede. They own the Remittall Cattle Co.

16 - Local representatives appointed to the Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games committee. The games will be held here in 1999.

23 - The new hangar at the airport is midway through being built.

23 - The Task Force asks the province for an time extension on presentations to the Health Authority Boundary Review Committee so they can have a services delivery review done.

23 - The museum discovers the cost of repairing the old furnace is way out of their price range. A mad dash for fundraising begins as the old furnace is ruining artifacts.

30 - Town chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament expresses frustration with the search for a new RCMP facility.

30 - The Red Brick School Building, as it was known was torn down. Many area residents kept pieces of the brick and other debris as memorabilia.



The Red Brick School Building has seen its last days.

AUGUST

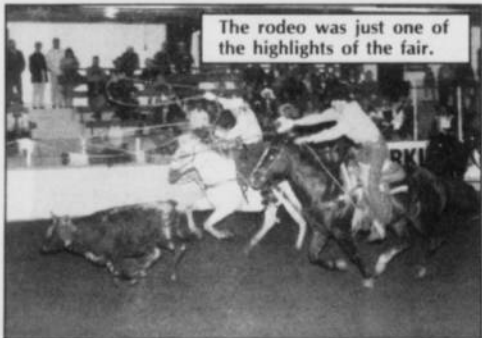
5 - The Town of Didsbury commits to join Parkland Regional Library Services after months of negotiating a contract.

13 - A committee approaches town council in hopes of building new horse barns in town to replace the old barns that are falling apart.

15,16,17 - The Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo is held. It is a great success, although a minor accident occurred where a bull rider was kicked in the head out of the chutes. He was not seriously injured.

16 and 17 - The Didsbury Aqua Jets Girls 100 metre medley won gold at provincials. The 100 metre freestyle team also won gold.

22 - A minor plane crash occurred at the Olds/Didsbury airport. No injuries were incurred by either the pilot or the student.



The rodeo was just one of the highlights of the fair.



The harvest in the area was a good one despite a late start in the year.

SEPTEMBER

1 - Sgt. Gaultier's term as head of the Didsbury RCMP ends when he retires. Sgt. Ron Platz comes to town to head up the detachment.

3 - The School Board meets with their mediator for the first time. Most trustees felt it was a productive meeting.

7 - The Didsbury Dirty Mothers baseball team comes out as provincial champions.

9 - The newly formed Youth Justice Committee takes on its first case.

10 - Bruce Freeman closes his Freeman's Menswear store after 25 years in business. In its place Donna Fife and Monica Keating open D&M Clothesline.

10 - Susan Denischuk, the school board chair, announces she will step down as chairperson and will not run for re-election in the next term.

15 - David Schiffrers, a local boy, is almost run over by a speeding train. His mother demands that the town take action and put up crossing arms to ensure that another incident does not happen.

24 - Town announces plans to revamp the town development plan as part of a provincial mandate. Public meetings are to take place throughout the next year.

25 - Town councillors begin to express concerns about their role in airport ownership.



Students at DHS enjoy the long summer.

OCTOBER

1 - Kuelker's Manufacturing is sold to Westward Parts.

1 - Linda Yargeau is elected chairperson of the Chinook's Edge school board.

7 - Town council agrees to put in their share to install crossing arms within town limits. However, they ask CPR to put up more of the cost and to agree to partially fund one extra gate. No word has been sent back to this date. The crossing arm installation is still on hold.

15 - The Town of Didsbury holds the first in a series of public meetings to get input on what the town thinks the direction of future development should go.

22 - The County of Mountain View agrees to join Parkland Regional Library Services.

22 - Herman Epp, an employee of the county for 37 years, announces he will retire from the position of county commissioner at the end of the year.

25 - A new basketball court is built across the street from Didsbury High School.

NOVEMBER

4 - The town signs a runway extension agreement for the Olds/Didsbury Airport.

5 - Task Force denied boundary review by the

Boundary Review Committee.

5 - Senior's Games Committee begins quest to raise funds for the games in 1999.

5 - The Red Deer County Ratepayers Association confronts the school board over perceived conflict of interest.

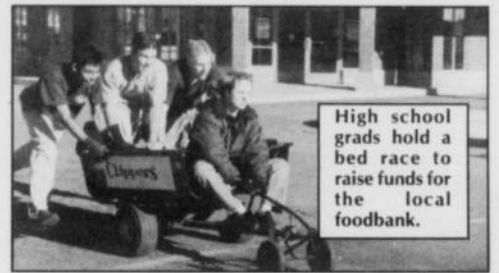
12 - Regional Health Authority #5 chief administrative officer says the concerns of the Task Force are unfounded, frustration builds.

19 - School Board arranges an open meeting with parents and school councils to address concerns directly.

19 - First proposal heard to move the town office into the old health unit building to make room for the RCMP detachment. It addresses the RCMP's need for a larger facility. Questionnaires are sent out to the public.

27 - \$10 million in damage is done to logging equipment at a Water Valley logging site. No suspects have been arrested to this date.

29 - The County of Mountain View changes their name to Mountain View County.



High school grads hold a bad race to raise funds for the local foodbank.

DECEMBER

3 - All local municipalities meet to discuss the possibility of forming a regionalized fire department.

3 - Effort to build horse barns speeds to a full gallop after getting preliminary approval from the town.

12 - School Board superintendent, Dr. Altha Neilson's contract terminated amidst controversy.

12 - Local doctors say they feel supported by the regional health authority, despite what the public perception is.

17 - Town office questionnaires indicate that residents would prefer to see town office move rather than see their taxes hiked to build a new RCMP detachment.

30 - Town decides to cap their contributions to the Seniors Games of 1999.

Live nativity scene draws crowds again this year.



What to watch for in 1998

- Will all the staff changes at Chinook's Edge School Board help subside some of the controversy?
- Will The Main Street Project get the two year extension it is asking for?
- Will the RCMP move into town office?
- Will another proposed new hangar at the airport get the go ahead?
- Will the horse barn committee get the barns built for the spring?
- Will the Task Force come to an understanding with the Minister of Health?
- Will the Foothills Cowboy Association Finals be held in Didsbury?
- Will Didsbury get a Senior's Lodge?
- Will the museum be able to raise enough money to get a new furnace?
- Will Didsbury get crossing gates at all of the railroad crossings?
- ...And much more. Didsbury is an interesting town.

Greetings from the Dragon's Den

Ms. Turner and her Grade 9 classes are proud to announce that there was almost \$650 raised and a car load of clothes and toiletries donated to the EXIT Community Outreach and the Street Kids of Calgary. We are especially grateful to Hazel McMann, Linda Pothier, Doris Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arnold, who each donated a \$100 cheque to the organization. DHS and the community of Didsbury should be very proud of their generosity to others who are in need. You have come through again this year.

Ms. Turner's art class have been working on their Fauves or "wild beasts" and invite everyone to stop by the school the second week of January to admire their phenomenally talented creations. They also want to express their appreciation to Erin Lennox, a most gifted artist, who has generously given up some of her time to come and advise the students as they work on their projects.

Congratulations go out to Jenni Maclean, whose name was drawn on Dec. 15 by the Grads. Hopefully everyone will take the opportunity to go see the gazebo and see Jenni's name in lights. Overall,

the Grads raised \$200 with this fundraiser.

We have had quite a bit of Christmas spirit in the school for the past two weeks and it has culminated into an exciting and celebratory final week before Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Williams and her foods classes have been as busy as elves working on gingerbread houses. The smell has made the school even more Christmas-like and the students created incredible houses.

The traditional Christmas lists were posted outside the library for all to read and enjoy. And almost every classroom door in the school was decorated with Christmas scenes and spirit. The best door and first prize went to Mrs. Miller's The Door's Door done by three very talented students, Joelle May, Nicole Basawa and Barb Brooke. Second prize went to Ms. Daines' Financial Management class and the third prize went to Mr. Drever's PE 9B class. Congratulations to the winners and honorable mention deserves to go to all the other doors and their creators.

Wednesday, Dec. 17 was the annual Turkey Shoot. The basketball free throw competition was

won by Paul Ferguson and Deanna van Dam. The distance shot was won by James Campbell and Sarah Ferguson. These students won free subs from Subway and also a gift certificate to put towards their Christmas turkey.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, the foyer was alive with the excitement during the Christmas house building competition. The houses were judged by the teachers and their decision was to award the Grade 12 team of Kael Bergen, Reta Blakely, Amanada Brown and Jessica McNeil with first prize for their exceptionally creative house, rink, pool and garden scene. Congratulations to all the participants.

On Friday, Dec. 19 the Grade 1 students from Ross Ford came across to entertain the Grade 9 students with Christmas carols.

Also on Friday, DHS held their traditional Christmas Assembly and enjoyed Mrs. Perrin's English 20's dramatic talents and we also had a brief, but humorous visit from Jolly 'O St. Nick, himself.

From all the staff and students at DHS, all the best in 1998.

Bancroft Women's Institute

Dec. 8 meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Elsie Brander, Didsbury. The meeting opened with the Christmas carol *It came upon a midnight clear*. Roll call consisted of food for Didsbury Food Bank and Christmas cookies and

was answered by 11 members and two guests.

Jean Swanson and Pat Vantetering reported on their hospital visit. A wind mill has been erected at Midway Park thanks to Gordon Marsh and a crew of neighbors. The wind mill will help

oxygenate the water for better fish survival. The first card party of the winter will be held Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Midway School, the second on January, same time and place.

A draw was made for Secret Sisters for 1998. The first meet-

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ing of 1998 will be held Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at Catherine McNaughtan's in Didsbury. Betty and Gordon Marsh will be asked

to audit the books again this year. After the meeting adjourned, the members enjoyed a Carol sing, followed by a gift exchange.

RELIGION

Way of Life: New Year's hang-ups, live for today

By Pastor Robert Mohns

I don't know about you, but the arrival of a new year always seems to bring a sense of mixed emotions. I find myself rejoicing, saying "Whew! I made it through another year!" At the same time the passing of another year brings a sense of sadness, a longing for what was and what can never be again. And again I find myself filled with joyful and hopeful expectation as I anticipate the future year and what might be. And again I find myself anxious, even fearful about the clouds which seem to be gathering on the horizon.

It is in my midst of my hang-ups about New Years that I recall the Words of God given to St. Paul in the third chapter of his letter to the Philippians. "But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." This is also what God is calling us to do as we enter into this new year. Forget the past, strain toward what is ahead.

If anyone could have hang-ups about his past, it would have been St. Paul. He had been richly blessed, he was a Hebrew among Hebrews. He could have easily got hung up bragging about the blessings of his past and longing for those golden years.

And if anyone had any right to

get hung up on past sins, it was also Paul. For he used his greatness to persecute God's church. At his hand and by his command many Christian people were murdered. But as blessed and dismal as his past was, Paul did not get hung up on it.

We need to learn to accept our past, but not get hung up on it, not approve it, not be happy about it, not fret about it... rather entrust it to the hands of our loving God... thanking him for the blessings of the past and seeking his forgiveness for our wrongdoing. It was for this very reason that Jesus Christ came into the world. He willingly took our sins upon himself. He died for our sins and rose against so that we might know that our past sins are washed away.

The same one who deals with our hang-ups about the past is in control of our future. Sometimes we find ourselves living too much in the future. This can happen especially when we are discontented with our present situation. Then we sometimes find ourselves waiting for something to happen, waiting for marriage, someone to die or for our own death, waiting for retirement, waiting for tomorrow. All the while today slips by unnoticed. Living one's life too much in the future can make a person irritable and impatient, anxious and disillusioned about today... as many already are. What

a shame.

Christ was hung-up on a cross so that we may make the most of today and be about the business which our heavenly Father has given us to do. Our future as well as our past are in the hands of the one who has called us heaven-

ward in Christ Jesus. As we focus on the present we will find that the past and future will take their proper places.

Perhaps the Christian poet whose name is unknown to me had it right when he penned this prayer:

"Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray, Keep me, my God from stain of sin just for today. Where'er I fail forgive for Jesus' sake I pray; Let me be kind in word and deed just for today. Let me, in season, Lord be grave, in season gay, Let me be faithful to Thy grace just for today."

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Local wins scholarship

On November 14, the Olds & District Music Teachers held their annual Scholarship Awards Recital, in Innisfail. The recital honored those students who received scholarships but gave everyone a chance to see students make music together.

One of the honorees on the evening was local Grade 4 piano student, Cory Neufeld who received a scholarship.

In preparation for this program, students were encouraged to use props, costumes and skits to add another dimension to their performances.

The Innisfail Jazz Combo provided an upbeat prelude. The entertaining evening was enjoyed by all. Thank you to College Green Medical Centre, Dr. Chorkwa and Mobil Oil for contributing to the scholarship fund.

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Missing: Stephanie Rasmussen, Dylan Hopkins and Aaron Martel.

Missing from previous weeks: Felicia Brown, Jesse Derksen, Barbara George, Erik Mohns.

SUPER KIDS



Jessica Cureton, Mackenzie Southgate, Jessie Flynn, Lucas Wagner, Kevin Wilkie, Kayla Edwards, Joelle Milne, Amy Sissons, Jared Hunter, Zachary Dye-Wilson, Staci Hull, Sarah Evans, Sarah Deutsch, Tara Faucher.

Missing: Sarah Visser, Alexandra Sherman, Brandon Bitzer and Kelli-Ann Brown.

Missing from previous weeks: Stephanie Rasmussen, Dylan Hopkins.



The writing on the wall

It's the dream of any young kid, to leave their name for future generations. And the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is enabling anyone to do just that, make your mark.

The only stipulation to leaving your name in ink on the wall at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is that you have to be celebrating a birthday.

Rhonda Hunter, of

the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, says the idea was born out of common sense and good fun.

"The pool is a very popular spot for birthday parties, and we had put up a Red Cross wall and the other side was blank, so we decided to make some more fun for the birthday people who come to the pool," says Hunter.

The lucky birthday person is provided with a black marker with which they can sign their name for all eternity on the wall.

"I think it is a really neat idea because the names will stay up there permanently," says Hunter. "People can come back years later and look for their name on the wall. Writing your name up there is like putting your name in history."

The wall was just painted by staff members and so far only a few names have graced the wall.

"I think it is also a nice perk for kids to add something fun to their birthday party," says Hunter.

The wall was painted by staff members while the pool was closed during November. The deadline for the finished wall was Dec. 1 and the staff came through.

Responsible for painting the wall were Audrey Campbell, Patti van Befealere, Lieah Wygeria and Chad Durieux.

"They did a great job, it really brightens up the place," says Hunter.

Hunter estimates that the pool gets about 75 birthday parties at the pool a year, though they have been on the increase since the new waterslide debuted.

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In Business

Cremona School beauty salon offers a cut above

By Hilary Clark

It's the new year and time for a new look. But money is short because of excessive spending over the holidays yet you still want something stylish done by a trained professional.

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How does \$25 grab you?

Just a cut? How about \$5?

Sound too good to be true?

Well it isn't. For the remainder of this month anyone in the area interested in fashionable hair at a good price can take a short drive over to Cremona school, where the Beauty Culture students have opened their own Salon.

Wendy Hibbard, the teacher coordinator at Cremona School, says all the students who work in the Salon are in their senior year of the course and are also learning about balancing the books and running a business.

Students from Didsbury and Carstairs are bussed in every morning to take part in the class and work in the Salon, which is seeing an increase in customers as word gets around.

Eloise Quigley, from Cremona was in recently to get her hair permed and said she was glad to help out.

"And it is a cheap way to get a perm," she said.

"We have been getting some very happy customers," says Hibbard who says that another



A FULL SERVICE SALON

Tanya Simpson from Carstairs, Ralene Papke of Didsbury and Crystal Chanin of Cremona come together to work on a customer's perm at the Cremona School Beauty Culture Salon. Students work at the Salon, supervised by a licensed technician, and provide excellent prices on services.

bonus to the Salon is the fact that a licensed technician is always on hand to help out the students.

"Having Rose MacRae, who runs Clippers in Didsbury, here

is a real asset," says Hibbard. "She supervises each student with clients and ensures that everything goes smoothly."

The bonus to the students is that they also get to clock in

their apprenticeship hours in the Salon, without having to leave the area to do so.

"They get to experience all a full-service salon has to offer," says Hibbard.

Money from services at the Salon go toward the cost of supplies and Hibbard says there are pluses that go beyond saving money going toward the customers.

"They are really giving back to the community by enabling these students to work in a real salon," says Hibbard. "They are helping to make a commitment to area students education."

Hibbard says that the students really enjoy experiencing all working as a beauty technician has to offer.

"They really like working on real customers and we teach them to always ask if they are unsure of anything," says Hibbard. "They also like the benefit of getting work experience."

Hibbard says the program appreciates the support the community has given them and she hopes that they can continue on next year in the same or an improved capacity.

Some of the services offered by the Salon are cuts, cuts with shampoo and finishing, scalp treatment updos, braids, perms, spiral perms, color, facials and manicures.

Appointments as well as a more detailed listing of services and prices at the Salon can be acquired by calling 637-3778.

Appointments are offered between 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. at Cremona School.

CWB posts record total sales for year

The CWB's total sales value from the four pool accounts reached a record breaking \$6.1 billion in the 1996-97 crop year, surpassing the 1995-96 record of \$5.8 billion. The CWB announced the overall sales value as it released details of the final payments due farmers for wheat, durum, feed barley and designated barley marketed by the CWB in the 1996-97 crop year.

Final payment cheques, dated January 2, 1998, will be mailed December 23, 1997. Direct deposit payments will be credited to most farmers' accounts on January 2, 1998.

"The record sales value is due to a combination of higher-than-average prices and increased production on the Prairies," said Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn. "Sales values in three of the four pool accounts are either the second or third highest level ever posted, while combined supplies of wheat, durum and barley are the fourth largest on record," he said.

In the wheat pool account,

the CWB posted record sales values of \$4.23 billion on 19.8 million tonnes. The average value per tonne of \$214.15 is the third highest on record. The overall sales value for durum wheat reached \$963 million, the third highest sales value, on 3.9 million tonnes delivered to the durum pool. This translated into an average value per tonne of \$247.96, the third highest level on record. Feed barley sales values hit \$386 million on 2.4 million tonnes, corresponding to an average of \$158.18 per tonne, the second highest rate on record. Designated barley sales values were the second highest on record at \$531 million on 2.4 million tonnes delivered to the pool, the second largest volume on record. The average value of \$221.00 per tonne was also the second highest in marketing history.

Final payments represent the balance of the money owing to farmers after their grain has been sold by the CWB, and after operating costs have been deducted.

Key Leaders focus on 4-H

Key 4-H Leaders from across Alberta spent a weekend focusing on 4-H and sharing information. Approximately 30 dedicated leaders met at the Alberta 4-H Centre in Westeros to participate in Key Leader training from Nov. 7 to 9, 1997.

Key Leaders are volunteers who assist 4-H club leaders and district 4-H council members by providing expertise and support. Penny Wilkes, provincial 4-H home economics and leadership specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD), explains, "Key Leaders are valuable partners in 4-H. They are the link between the regional 4-H specialists, district councils and clubs. Key Leaders provide a wealth of information and resources which enrich the 4-H experience for members and club leaders."

Each of the Key Leaders are appointed by their district 4-H council.

Learning how to orientate new 4-H club leaders into Alberta's 4-H program was the main focus of the training. Key Leaders were updated on the revised horse, canine and crafts projects. The highlight of the weekend was as dynamic session on coaching skills led by

Hugh Phillips from H.P. Training Works. In addition, the Key Leaders participated in a discussion on the results of the National 4-H Measures of Success and the Alberta 4-H Needs assessment.

John Tackaberry, Edmonton (AAFRD) and Jerome Stang, Camrose (UFA) welcomed the new Key Leaders into the program this year. UFA are the exclusive sponsors of the Key Leader program.



Key Leaders Focus on 4-H

Front row (from left) Jerome Stang, United Farmers of Alberta, Camrose; John Tackaberry, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. Back row (from left) Milo Barfuss, Regional 4-H Specialist, Lethbridge; Mary Rempel, 4-H Office, Lethbridge; Pat Pringle, Didsbury; Laurie Lewis, Didsbury.

College project helping Russian farm women

Olds College is helping women in rural Russia establish a model for home economist and farm management extension services. If it works in the province of Yaroslavl, it could be used in other Russian provinces.

As is often the case in rural areas around the world, in Russia women are responsible for child care, family maintenance and many other things, but have little control over the resources necessary to make positive change. It is especially difficult now, as people in rural areas of Russia adapt to a market economy.

Olds College International Project Coordinator, Grace Frost, Bettie Ditzler, a home economist consultant from Blackfalds and Milena Toncheva, a Russian translator from Red Deer, recently spent two weeks in Russia, running workshops for extension specialists and introducing the concept of home economics. Workshops were taught at the Yaroslavl Institute, 300 kilometres north of Moscow, which is affiliated with MAR, a govern-

ment agency for Management and Agribusiness in Russia. In March this year a delegation of five Russian women from Moscow and Yaroslavl spent two weeks at Olds College.

Apparently, there is no equivalent in Russia to the Canadian home economist, a person trained in subjects like nutrition, hygiene, child care and family support, who then teaches the infor-

mation to other people.

"This is a very successful project," says Grace Frost. "Canada is far ahead of Russia when it comes to things like rural child care and home economics, and we've planted the seeds of change. But considering the time and budget involved, and the reality of the situation in Russia, this is really only a beginning."

This is the second project

funded by the Gorbachev Agreement involving Olds College. The Agreement is a endowment fund financed by several corporations in co-operation with the University of Calgary. A previous project involved farming, marketing and democracy in Russia.

Contacts made during the project will continue with an exchange of young farmers. At least four, and perhaps more, young

Russians will come to Alberta next April. After a three week course in English for agriculture at Olds College, they will spend seven months working on an Alberta farm. If successful, this exchange could be expanded and become an annual event. If funding is found, there may also be an opportunity for Canadian students to travel to Russia and work on a farm there.

1998 bright for cattle industry

The cattle industry heads into the new year on a high note. "Beef demand is up three per cent over the same period last year," says Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) chairman Dale Wilson. "People are feeling comfortable eating beef. They are realizing beef is not fattening."

On the production side, feed of operators have been in an aggressive expansion phase. It's expected the cow/calf sector will be in a sell-down stage for the short term.

"It will take us a few years before we're up to the numbers we had in the past," explains Wilson. "It's going to be good for producers in the next few years."

The ACC will take a closer look at its programs in 1998. Delegates, at the recent annual general meeting, agreed to develop a business plan, including future funding requirements and a review of operations and the effectiveness of promotional activities.

Wilson says, "We're running into a period where beef industry development funds, used in research and promotion, is running out in a couple of years. The ACC surplus is running out, too. We have to look at what we're doing with our funding and whether, or not, we have to cut back or look to producers for more funding."

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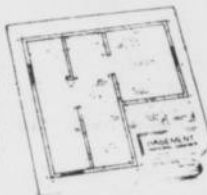
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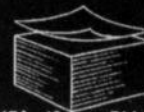
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Pee Wee Alberta winter game playdowns



Above, the Didsbury Pee Wee C team played in the playoffs over the holidays. Both the Pee Wee A and C teams competed for a chance to continue on. Unfortunately, the team from Strathmore, left, will be the team to move on to the Winter Games in Red Deer next month.

Photos by Linda Brander

The Christmas holidays were busy as both Didsbury Pee Wee teams prepared to participate in the Winter Game Playdowns for our zone. The winner of this tournament would represent our zone in Red Deer Feb. 19-22. This tournament was very successful as organizers put in countless hours preparing for this event, from soliciting game sponsors and donations to our raffle table, to preparing programs and making sure all the volunteer jobs were filled. The two Didsbury Pee Wee teams entered into this tournament knowing that they would be up against very competitive teams. Knowing this however, did not take away any of the

enthusiasm that these teams had going into this. Entering this tournament was a great learning experience for both teams.

The Didsbury Pee Wee C team should be commended for entering a tournament which was dominated by A teams. Our players exhibited true sportsmanship despite the fact that they were defeated in all three of their games. Other teams commented that our Pee Wee C coaching staff and parents should be proud of their boys for entering and it is a credit to our town and our hockey association that our C team has such great support behind them.

The Didsbury Pee Wee A team

won their three games, finishing first in their division and advancing to the semi-finals against Drumheller. They beat Chestermere 6-2; Black Diamond 8-5 and Strathmore 5-4. The last game against Strathmore was "the" major upset of the tournament as Didsbury proved to be the only team capable of beating them. The semi-final game saw both teams come out strong as the winner of this game advanced to the final. Didsbury lost this game 3-1 but they still made Drumheller work for every point they earned. Congratulations to Ashley Bills for winning the loonie stick.

The final game was against Strathmore and Drumheller.

Both teams played at such high intensity, that spectators were literally sitting on the edge of their seats. Drumheller was leading 2-0 going into the third period when Strathmore rebounded with two goals of their own. The play went end to end as the game took on a whole new meaning. The fans started cheering for both teams, at times the roar was deafening. With less than two minutes left in the game, Strathmore scored the game winning goal. Strathmore will represent our zone in the Alberta Winter Games. Good luck Strathmore!

The tournament was well attended by the good people of Didsbury. Fans turned out, not just to watch the Didsbury

teams, but to enjoy some good fast hockey. The out of town teams were very impressed with the hospitality of Didsburians and special mention about one of our arena operators, Mike Johnson. Mike was always there to assist anyone who needed his help and our arena facility was spotless as Mike was constantly cleaning the stands and visiting with the many people who entered the arena.

The Pee Wee teams would like to thank all the game sponsors, the friends of hockey (listed in classifieds), all the people who worked the time box, raffle table and selling the 50/50 tickets. Most of all we'd like to thank all the people who came out to support and cheer our boys.

Novice Didsbury Ramblers take the cup

By Anne Uhrich

There was lots to Ho Ho Ho about this past week as the Didsbury Ramblers went to Crossfield for a Novice C tournament. It was an action-packed three days with the first game Dec. 29 against the Airdrie Icebreakers. Our goalie for the tournament was Kris Jackson and the first goal of the game went to Ryan Miller early in the first period. Subsequent goals went to Matt Collinge, assisted by Jesse Wygeria, Dakota Uhrich, unassisted, and Matt Collinge, unassisted.

Second period goals went to Travis McTavish with 7:48 remaining, two for Matt Collinge, and a goal by Jamie Whalen, assisted by Danny Miller.

The boys went into the third period with a very comfortable lead over Airdrie and the first two goals went to Wygeria with an assist by McTavish, and a goal by Steven McNeil assisted by Travis Deitrich and the last

goal was scored by Whalen assisted by Miller for a final score of 12-2 for Didsbury.

Tuesday was to be more of the same as we took to the ice against Cremona. The first goal of the game went to Matt Metka with 12:41 left in the first period. Uhrich went on to score the other first period goal, assisted by Travis Deitrich.

The first two goals for the second period went to Matt Collinge assisted by Whalen, and the final two were scored by Deitrich, assisted by Uhrich for a final score of 9-2 for Didsbury.

The C final on Wednesday against Crossfield was by far the most intense game of the week and probably the season so far. This was also the day our goalie Kris Jackson got to show the stuff he's made of with his awesome moves and incredible saves that left the game scoreless until the last three minutes of the second

period. With the fans in a chanting frenzy (well, some of us) the third period was a "no holds barred" period with Crossfield leading 1-0.

Collinge assisted by Deitrich got the first goal for Didsbury with 17:46 left in the game and Danny Miller went on to repeat the procedure two minutes later. Crossfield retaliated by scoring nine seconds later when they snuck it in off the face-off. Collinge got that beautiful tie-breaking goal with 2:51 left to play and Crossfield was not to get our defense or goalie in those few precious minutes to give the Didsbury Ramblers their 3-2 victory, the C division championship, and that great cup that is to be proudly displayed in Crossfield with our team picture.



Goalie: Kris Jackson
Kneeling (l to r): Danny Miller, Matt Collinge, Jamie Whalen
Second Row (l to r): Matt Metka, Travis Dietrich, Dakota Uhrich, Steven McNeil, Jesse Wygeria
Third Row (l to r): Travis McTavish, Ryan Miller
Coach: Doug Miller Manager: Mike Jackson

OVERTIME

Well it's certainly been a very busy week in the NHL.

Three big trades have happened, two of them by the Edmonton Oilers. The first dealt defenseman Bryan Marchment, centre Steve Kelly and winger Jason Bonsignore for Roman Hamrik and an unsigned draft pick. Hamrik had a sub-par season last year, scoring only 40 points while being a woe-ful -29. He was however, the 1992 number one draft pick and has scored over 60 points before. Both Bonsignore and Kelly had a good year in the AHL before making the jump to the big league.

The Oilers then sent Jason Arnott to New Jersey for Bill Guerin and Valeri Zelepukin. It really comes as no surprise that Arnott was traded as he has been the centre of attention in Edmonton for the past year. Ever since scoring 30 goals as a rookie, Arnott has had below-average years.

Guerin, who has been requesting a trade for a couple of months, is more than happy to leave the meadowlands. Ever since signing his contract, he has been booed by his own fans repeatedly.

The Carolina Hurricanes and Vancouver Canucks also made a deal. The 'Canes sent high-priced forward Geoff Sanderson, goaltender Sean Burke and defenseman Enrico Ciccone. In return Vancouver sent Martin Gelinas, Kirk McLean and a draft pick. Clearly the Canucks have the upper hand in that deal, but in turn are dishing out a lot of cash for these guys. Sanderson, who scored 36 goals last year has had a ter-

rible year with the trade of linemate Andrew Cassels, but should flourish with the play of Pavel Bure, Mark Messier and Alex Mogilny. Carolina then unloaded Jeff Brown, an offensive-minded defenseman to Toronto for a 1999 fourth round draft pick.

If you could attend only one game in Calgary, who would you go see? Philadelphia? Toronto? Colorado? Edmonton? Montreal? All these teams are great to watch but the New Year's Eve Classic between the Flames and the Habs is definitely a treat. The atmosphere in the Canadian Airlines Saddledome was electric. That's right, it was actually loud in there. It does help that one-third of the fans were cheering for Montreal. Still, it was exciting to be there. The top line of Recchi-

Koive-Corson was a constant threat all night long and a delight to watch.

For the Flames, two players stand out in my mind, Joel Bouchard and Eric Landry. Bouchard, who has seen very little ice this season, scored a goal and even made a number of good looking rushes into the attacking zone. Landry may have been the best Calgary forward that night as he worked hard forechecking ferociously. He was eventually rewarded for his work with his first ever NHL goal. After Jonas Hoglund gave him the puck he circled around the net and slid a back-hand wrap around by Andy Moug to tie the game at 2-2. It wasn't enough though as Montreal scored the game winner with 6:26 remaining in the third period. The Habs proved why they are the league's best power play team on the road (21%) by exercising great puck control. It was the number two power play unit that did score the game winner as Dave

Manoon ripped it across the blue line to Patrick Brisebois who fired a hard pass that Brian Savage re-directed in front of the net past Rick Tabaracci. And when the buzzer sounded signally a Montreal victory the fans went nuts, obviously impressed with the quality of hockey they were treated to that night. But the night wasn't over yet as the Saddledome put on a mini New Year's Eve celebration for the fans. There were horses pulling carriages around the ice with anthem singer Tony Rino on them singing Auld Syne. Lang. Graffiti fell everywhere from the roof and fireworks

exploded throughout the celebration. Heck, there was even two proposals in the middle of the third period that were displayed on the Jumbotron. Much to the relief of the guys both ladies said "yes". Boy, I can't wait until next year.

Trivia question:

Name the San Jose Sharks defenseman who led all Shark rearguards in points last season, despite not having scored a goal. Plus, right now he currently has more goals than Owen Nolan.

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06 OBITUARIES

SPOONER - William John Spooner of Carstairs passed away peacefully on Dec. 31, 1997 at the age of 73 years. He is survived by his three sisters, Isabell Borg; Emmaline Martin; Ethel Yousph; four brothers, Hughie; George; Claude; Angus and many nieces and nephews. William was predeceased by brother Alex Spooner, two sisters, Ida Gordon; Alfreda Spooner and his parents Henry and Helen Spooner. Funeral Services were held on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998 from the Carstairs United Church with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. Interment followed at the Carstairs Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to STARS Air Ambulance 1441 Aviation Park NE, Box 570; Calgary, AB T2E 8M7. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 37-11

STAUFFER - Dora Stella Marie (Neilson) Stauffer was born Sept. 30, 1908 growing up on a farm on the prairies at Acadia Valley. She attended Prairie Bible Institute in Three Hills and normal school in Calgary, teaching school until her marriage to Ira Stauffer on Dec. 29, 1931. They farmed in the Didsbury area until 1963, when they sold the farm and moved to Calgary where they enjoyed city life for 23 years until they preferred a slower pace and moved back to Didsbury. At age 16, Dora gave her heart to the Lord and remained true to him throughout her life. Her greatest love was (continued in next column)

06 OBITUARIES

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her family. She also enjoyed working in the Sunday School, Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She had a servant heart and always put others before herself. Hospitality was one of her gifts and she enjoyed entertaining family, friends and Bible College students. Her hobbies were doing handiwork and reading. Dora and Ira were grateful for the 57 years God gave them together. After leaving the farm, they enjoyed the freedom to travel and took numerous trips. After Ira's death in 1988, Dora lived alone until 1991 when she moved to a senior's residence in Sundre to be near her sister, Edna. In 1994, she was moved to the Drumheller Auxiliary Nursing Home as she required more care. Mother's favorite day of the year was December 24 when family traditionally got together to celebrate Christ's birth by singing carols, reading the Christmas story and opening presents, so it was most fitting that God would take her home on the special day where she could celebrate Christ's birth in a new way. She leaves to mourn three children; daughter, Dorothy (Don) Suder of Toronto, Ontario; two sons, Clarence (Wilda) of Drumheller; Wayne (Evelyn) of Three Oaks, Michigan; three sisters, Edna Eby of Sundre; Clara Dedels of Kelowna, B.C.; Ermeline James of Qualicum Beach, B.C.; two brothers, Henry of Oyen; Chester (Kay) of Acadia Valley; nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday, Jan. 2 from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church in Didsbury. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to Ted and Grace Veenstra Support, c/p Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 37-11

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ZUK - On December 20, 1997, Mrs. Anna Zuk of Didsbury, Alberta passed away peacefully at home at the age of 79 years. She is survived by her two sons, Raymond (Yvonne) of Saskatoon, Sask.; Andy of Didsbury; two grandchildren, Greg (Maggie) of Fort Saskatchewan; Leanna of Edmonton; one great-granddaughter, Courtney Marie Zuk. Anna was born December 18, 1918 in Ulitz, Ukraine. Funeral Services were held on December 23, 1997 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 37-11

SACKETT - Mrs. Lillian Sackett of Didsbury, Alberta, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1997 at the age of 86 years. Lillian was born January 15, 1911 in Canmore, Alberta. She is survived by her loving sons and daughter-in-laws, Harry and Lorraine Sackett; Russell and Alice Sackett; Debbie Sackett. She will be greatly missed by her seven grandchildren, Cheryl (Joe) Taks, Tara, Marsha, Bryce, Lesley, Bradley and Mark Sackett; three great-grandchildren, James, Jordan and Braelyn Taks. Lillian was predeceased by her husband, Fred Sackett in 1980 and two sons, Ivan and Glenn. A private family interment was held on Monday, January 5, 1998 at the Crossfield Cemetery. Memorial Services were held on Monday, January 5, 1998 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (South) 2025 20 Ave Didsbury, Alberta with Pastor Richard Pahl officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association or the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 37-11

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45 WANTED

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37-11

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Didsbury ball needs volunteers

We know, we know! It's way to early to be thinking of playing ball but organization for the season always starts early.

Didsbury Minor Ball President, Mary Trenholm, has advised that unless more volunteers to organize can be found there may be no ball season this year.

"For the past eight years or so, two of us have basically looked after everything from attending all meetings, and taking registrations to equipment repair. We are now down to one of us, myself. My employment requirements and personal commitments have altered somewhat and I find that I will have to make some adjustments to compensate and still maintain my sanity.

"In the past, I have coached two teams every year. I would like to continue to do so as I really enjoy it.

"I would also be willing to take responsibility for registration and involvement. However, help is needed in attending league meetings, coach recruitment, equipment management and uniform distribution and retrieval.

"I really hate to do this because baseball and softball are wonderful sports for our children and the season is short. However, I feel I have done my time and fresh ideas and the viewpoints of others are important to keep any sport fresh and vital."

We ask members of the community to think about it and see what they can do. Any and all help will be appreciated. If able to help, please contact Mary at 335-3325. Registrations start mid February so she asks that you please contact her by the end of January.

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EUB Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

NOTICE OF RE-SCHEDULING OF HEARING

APPLICATION NO. 1007569
CANADIAN 88 ENERGY CORP.
GARRINGTON FIELD

WHEREAS the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board had scheduled a public hearing at the Best Western Hotel, Highway 27 East, Olds, Alberta, to commence on Tuesday, 13 January 1998; and

WHEREAS the Board decided to re-schedule the hearing.

THEREFORE TAKE NOTICE that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board will hold a public hearing at the Best Western Hotel, Highway 27 East, Olds, Alberta, commencing Tuesday, 10 February 1998, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., for the purpose of hearing representations respecting the following application. The hearing is scheduled for three days but may conclude earlier.

Nature of the Application

Amended Application No. 1007569 - Canadian 88 Energy Corp. (Canadian 88) proposes to increase the raw gas inlet rate at the existing sour natural gas processing facility located in Legal Subdivision 6, Section 18, Township 32, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian. The expanded facility would be designed to process 3400 103 m3 per day of sour natural gas with a hydrogen sulphide content of 228 moles per kilometre from which 2636 103 m3 per day of sales gas, 175 cubic metre per day of C3, 129 cubic metres per day of C4, 344 cubic metres per day of C5+ and 590.4 tonnes per day of sulphur would be recovered. Sulphur emissions from the facility would be 9.6 tonnes per day at maximum plant capacity based on a normal operating sulphur recovery efficiency of 98.4 per cent.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the application, contact:

Canadian 88 Energy Corp.
700, 400 - 3 Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 4H2
Attention: Carla Fiorentino, telephone (403) 974-8841

For information about EUB procedures, contact:

Facilities Division, Application Section
Attention: Dale Schafer, telephone (403) 297-8189

To File A Submission

If you have a valid interest and want to make a submission, please state in writing your reasons for objecting to or supporting the application by no later than 30 January 1998. Send one copy of your submission to the applicant at the name and address above, and send ten copies of the submission to the attention of:

Michael J. Bruni, General Counsel
640 - 5 Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Notes

Any submission filed shall contain a concise statement of

(i) the desired disposition of the applications,

(ii) facts substantiating the position of the submitter, and

(iii) the reason why the submitter believes the Board should decide in the manner advocated.

The EUB does not deal with matters relating solely to compensation. If there are no valid objections received, this hearing may be cancelled and the EUB will continue to process this application without further notice.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta on 22 December 1997.

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POT LUCK SUPPER

Didsbury and District Lighthouse Pot Luck supper meeting on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at Didsbury Curling Rink.

DIDSBURY

DIG

Didsbury Interagency Group (DIG) meeting. Jan. 13/98 at noon in the Museum.

ROSEBUD

COFFEE PARTY

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party January 14, 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome

OLDS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Red Cross Abuse Prevention Services and the Primrose Community Resource Centre have joined in liaison to seek out Volunteer Educators to work with adolescents in Mountain View County area. Four hours a week and your own transportation are required. Extensive training is provided and scheduled to begin Jan. 21. Interested parties are urged to contact the recruitment office for this program. Primrose Community Resource Centre in Olds at 556-7161 or fax 556-7195.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Ten).

BADMINTON

Drop in Badminton will be held Tuesdays at the Ross Ford Elementary Gym starting Nov. 18 from 7-9. There will be a \$3 drop-in fee to cover the cost of the gym rental.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

DIDSBURY

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA). Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mei Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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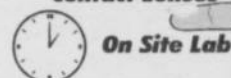
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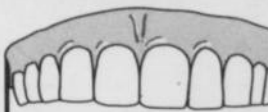
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